

Stout / ALUMNUS

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT - MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

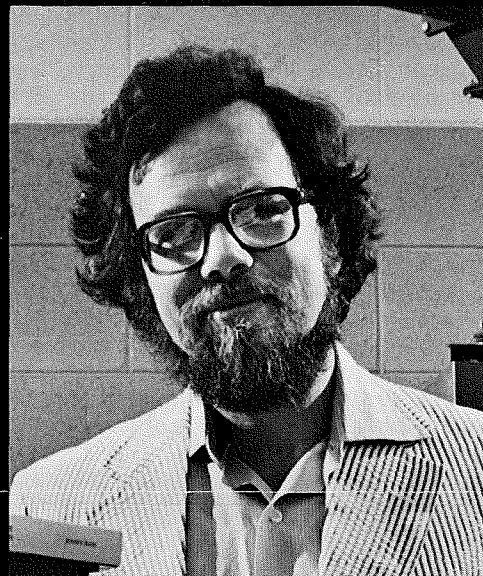
FALL

1977

New Faces on Campus



Harvey Hall Gets A Facelift



Dean Baker



Coach Eidsness

Liberal Studies Dean Appointed

Stout's School of Liberal Studies has a new chief administrator. He is Theodore S. Baker, a New York educator, who was named Dean of the School in June. Baker succeeds Dwight Agnew, who retired in June after serving as head of the School since it was formed in 1964.

Baker was selected from the field of 99 candidates, following a nationwide search by a University committee, according to Chancellor Robert S. Swanson. "We are exceptionally pleased and fortunate to obtain an individual who has both a strong academic and administrative background," Swanson said. "His interest in the integration of liberal studies and occupational and technical activities is important to us."

Continuing the tradition that combines liberal education with Stout's strong professional programs is one of the challenges of his new position, Baker said. "I look forward to the challenge of helping enhance the traditionally strong programs at Stout of liberal education within professional studies," he said. "What makes this a rare and exciting opportunity is the combination of a stable and yet progressive administration with a well-trained faculty that is really interested in the education of our students. Stout possesses both stability and progressive attitude."

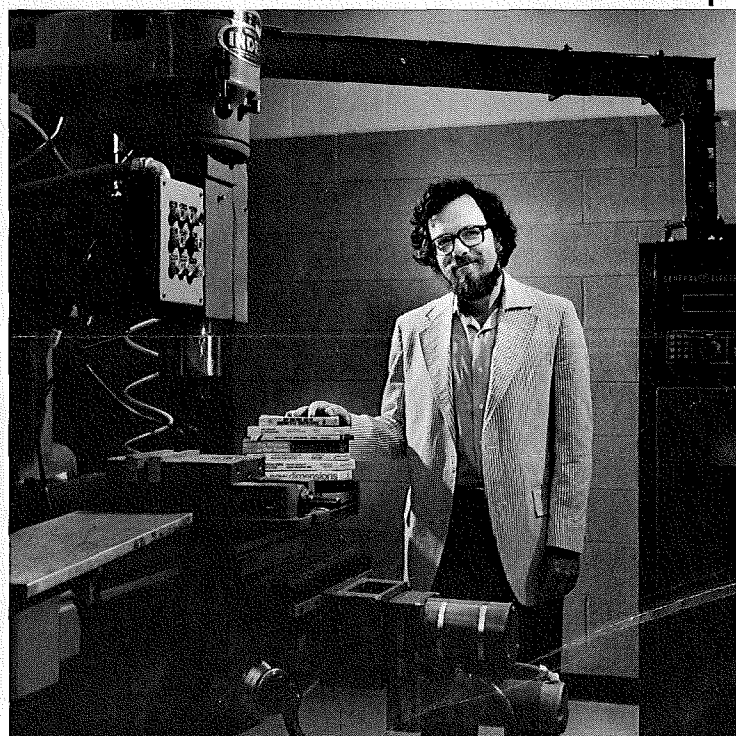
In an interview for the Stout Alumnus, Baker pointed out that Stout is subject to certain negative aspects of higher education, which plague nearly all colleges and universities. These include general problems with the economy, coupled with a diminishing respect for higher education by the public. But Baker added that Stout is less affected by these problems than other institutions. "At Stout one of the exciting things is that as a single institution it's much less affected than most colleges and universities because of the vocational nature of its mission," he said. "As part of the merged university system in Wisconsin, it is subject to financial constraints through government, but in terms of enrollment by students, in terms of placement of its graduates, it's unusual in that it hasn't been affected." Baker said as Dean of the School, he is concerned that there is a national trend to question and sometimes even discount the value of liberal arts education. "At Stout, the strength of its vocational programs acts as a counterpoint to the diminished appreciation of liberal arts," he said.

He pointed out that the distinct mission of Stout may actually provide an atmosphere that is more conducive to liberal arts education. "The exciting challenge here is that in a conventional liberal arts setting, the faculty has responsibilities not only for general education, but also for the professional training of majors in the liberal arts discipline," he said. "In a way, we are free of the problem of worrying about majors, and therefore, have more opportunity to focus on the issue of

what constitutes liberal education and how it can be best imparted in the educational setting." He also noted that faculty in the School of Liberal Studies have been "extremely well trained in their academic disciplines."

Baker pointed out that liberal arts is very important for vocational purposes. But he added, "the real challenge for the liberal arts faculty and the entire faculty is a different type of learning that relates to the more general development of the college student."

Baker is a graduate of Columbia University, receiving his B.A. in liberal arts in 1955 and a B.S. in electrical engineering in 1956. He received



Dean Baker

a doctorate in applied physics from Harvard in 1965.

He served in the Department of Engineering and Applied Sciences at Yale University from 1963 through 1968. In July of 1968, he was named Assistant Dean of Yale College. In 1971, he was appointed Dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.

He holds memberships in a number of honor societies including Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, and Eta Kappa Nu.

As Dean, Baker will be responsible for the Departments of Art, English, Mathematics, Physical Education, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Social Science, Speech and Foreign Language, Music and Distributive Education.

Football Coach Takes Command

The state high school coach-of-the-year in Minnesota, Lyle Eidsness, has been named head football coach at Stout.

Eidsness directed his St. Peter, Minn., squad to the state championship in Minnesota Class A play, with a 12-0 record. His 1975 squad finished as state runner-up with an 11-1 record.

Athletic Director William Burns, who announced the Eidsness' appointment, said: "We were looking for someone who could re-establish credibility in our program. We needed someone who could give the program a shot of enthusiasm. We feel Lyle Eidsness can. He has gone into losing programs and established pride. We are going to give him every opportunity to establish a winner."

Eidsness, 35, has coached at St. Peter since 1971. His cumulative record there is 44-16. His career record is 76-39-3.

A native of South Dakota, Eidsness received a Bachelor's degree from Augustana, Sioux Falls, and a Master's from South Dakota State. He coached at high schools in Nebraska and Iowa, before joining St. Peter.

At Stout, Eidsness succeeds Sten Pierce, who resigned in January, following a 3-6 season. Pierce had an overall 19-50 record in seven seasons with the Blue Devils.

"This opportunity opens up an entirely new challenge for me," Eidsness said. "The big difference between high school and college will be the emphasis on recruiting. Coaching on the field will not be a major difference, but so much depends on the ability to recruit."

Eidsness said that his appointment this spring, well into the recruiting season, may pose a slight problem. "I think it could have been worse but it was late into the season," he said. "Many people are coming here because of the University not because they were recruited. I think that speaks well for the school."

Eidsness says Stout's specialized majors provide both an advantage and a disadvantage. "It works both ways," he said. "Because of the curriculum, we have a real inside track on those who are interested in our specialties, but at the same time because of our curriculum, we are going to lose some."

St. Peter has been running a Wishbone offense, Eidsness said. He would continue to run it at Stout if the personnel were available. "I am sold on the Wishbone," he said.

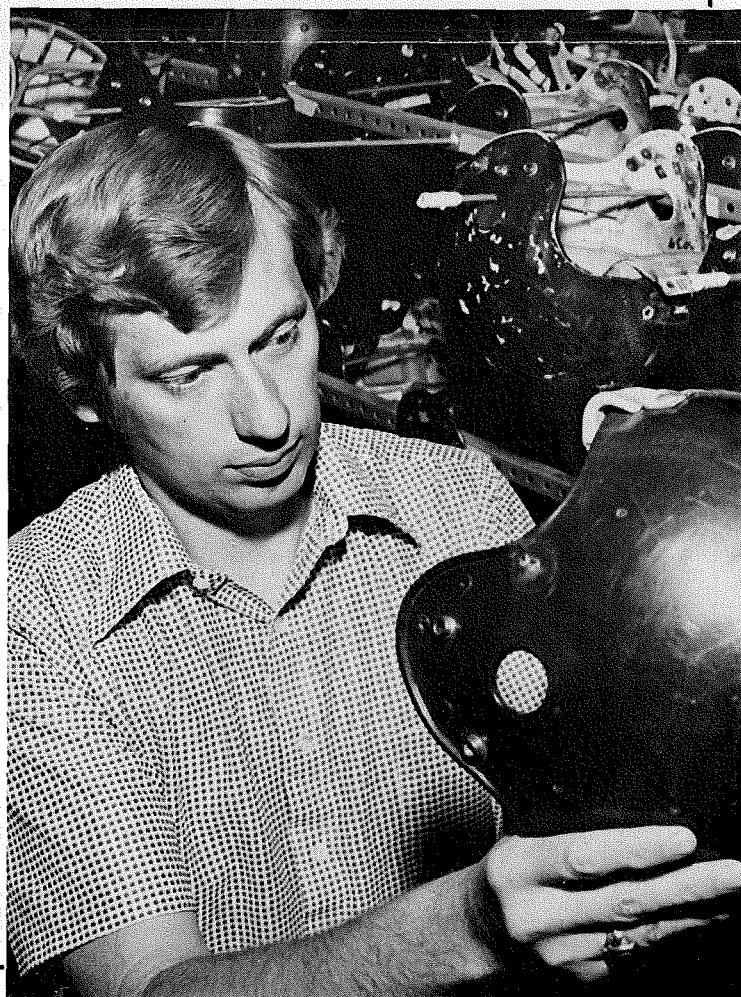
He also plans to change the defensive "quite radically." He said the emphasis will be on quickness and athletic ability more than brute size and strength. "I think that people will find it a very interesting and exciting defense to watch, but it's also going to be very different from what they are used to seeing," Eidsness said. However, he noted that this will not necessarily mean the team will play a less physical game. "It's a reaction movement type defense, but it's just as physical as far as the hitting involved," he said.

Burns said he thought it was an asset to the program that Eidsness was well-acquainted in Minnesota. "I expect that will enhance our recruiting efforts," he said.

The Blue Devils play a 10-game schedule this season, opening against a non-conference foe, Winona. The first conference game is on the road against River Falls. The Blue Devils do not play at home until Oct. 1, when they face Superior. One of the newcomers to the Blue Devil schedule is Mankato State. Mankato is resuming football after a one-year absence. Homecoming is scheduled for Oct. 22 against La Crosse.

Top teams in the conference again appear to be Whitewater, La Crosse, River Falls and Platteville. Besides Stout, two other teams Oshkosh and Stevens Point will have new coaches this season.

Eidsness said it may take more than one season to turn around Stout's losing streak. He said, "I think realistically it's going to take more than one season, but I don't intend or plan for it to take several." He said he doesn't think the team's past reputation will affect its future performance. "I think that a few wins will change that very quickly," he said. He stressed a need to get "a good organization going" with support of the University and the alumni.



Coach Eidsness

Prominent Psychiatrist Teaches at Stout

It seems a long jump from observing mallards to understanding human behavior. However, we can learn something about human bonding from observing the courtship of our web-footed friends, says Dr. Joseph M. Tobin, chief of staff at Sacred Heart Hospital and a prominent psychiatrist in Eau Claire.

Tobin and his wife, Jean, a biologist, teach a class related to animal behavior at Stout. They think animal behavior and human behavior are closely related . . . close enough so that analogies can be drawn between mallards' mating behavior and the unconscious lure men and women have for each other before marriage. They say that watching the mating practice of mallards, or that of other animals, can tell us something about the mates we pick.

Mrs. Tobin said that observing animal bonding behavior reinforces the idea that men prefer marriage partners who behave like their mothers, and women prefer partners resembling their father's personalities. Adult mallards respond to behavior they learned from the mother duck when they were ducklings. Therefore, using this ethological theory, it makes sense to want a girl like the one "who married dear old Dad."

"We love to go on adventure trips and observe animals," Dr. Tobin stated. The Tobins have observed buffalo and Pronghorn antelope behavior in some western states and sea lion and whale behavior off the coast of Baja, Calif. "We read as much as we can about these animals, then spend many hours observing them," he added. "It's fun, but we feel more pious with an excuse," Mrs. Tobin said. They feel their trips are a combination of research and fun.

Mrs. Tobin observed that in doing this kind of a study, it is important also to observe the terrain and other animals that make up the environment. "This gives us an opportunity to expand our knowledge of ecology," she added.

Tobin said his practice in psychiatry is enriched by his interest and knowledge of animal behavior. "Studying animals helps me to understand the bonding patterns of human relationships."

The Tobins started teaching at Stout seven years ago, when their mutual interest in animal behavior had grown to the point that they wanted to share it with others. Initially, their course was in animal behavior, and from this grew their course in the animal origins of human behavior. Two years ago, they shifted their emphasis to neuroanatomy and psychobiology (a uniting of biology and behavior).

"We enjoy teaching together because we get to see each other more often," Mrs. Tobin said. "Our disagreements in teaching are no more than intellectual."

"This is where it began," Tobin said, referring to his interest in animal behavior. He was pointing out a picture of himself taken with the German ethologist, Konrad Lorenz. Reading some of the work Lorenz wrote stimulated the Tobins' interest in his field and prompted them to contact him personally several years ago.

They have treated this knowledge and interest as a hobby. In fact, they have written three papers on the subject of animal and human behavior and have applied the principles of communication to the study of human relationships.

Class Studies Flammable Fabrics

The clothes you wear and the fabrics in your home are potential flaming death traps. Yet there are some important things consumers can do to protect themselves, according to a Stout instructor, who teaches a course entitled "Issues Regarding Flammable Textiles."

Donna Albrecht, assistant professor of apparel, textiles and design at Stout, said fires kill and maim more people than did polio when it was at its epidemic proportion.

Mrs. Albrecht said that consumers can reduce the risk of being burned through the clothing they select and through an awareness they develop for potential safety hazards. "We have an overconfidence when it comes to handling fires," Mrs. Albrecht said. "We think we can handle things, when often we can't."

She recommends clothing that has been treated with a fire retardant, if it can be found. "This clothing will still burn, but usually if you take the fire away, it will self-extinguish," she said. Fire retardant treatment is especially important for children's sleepwear, she said, pointing out that frequent injury occurs when children awaken before their parents and accidentally set fire to themselves from matches, electric burners or other heat producing devices found in the home.

When the label on clothing indicates that it should be washed in a detergent, never use soap. "Soap is made from fatty substances and this leaves a deposit on the clothes when washed in hard water," she said. "Even though the fabric is flame retardant, the deposits on the fabric will burn."

Newly-enacted government standards have increased the availability of flame retardant children's sleepwear, but most other clothing doesn't have this protection. You can reduce your chances of burning through the styles and fabrics you select. For example, loosely woven fabrics such as a cotton flannel will burn more rapidly because the open structure allows oxygen to penetrate. Denim and corduroy, which are more tightly woven, will not burn as fast.

"Most things burn," Mrs. Albrecht said. "Some things burn more rapidly than others. The synthetic polyesters, nylons and acrylics tend to shrink as they burn and melt, rather than burst into flame." She noted that loosely fitting clothes and clothes with frilly trim will inflame much faster than tight clothes. "Pants, close fitting sleeves, these types of garments don't catch fire as rapidly as loose fitting clothes," she said.

Miss Wisconsin Is A Stout Student

The new Miss Wisconsin is a student at Stout. Jennifer Woychik, a 19-year-old Arcadia native, represented her hometown in the competition in which she was selected.



Jennifer Woychik

Miss Woychik has been scheduled to appear in Stout's Homecoming Parade, at half-time of the football game, and at the annual Alumni Reunion Banquet.

In a telephone interview, Miss Woychik said that her education at Stout has been valuable to her. "I learned at Stout how to be myself," she said. "I think that everyone should go to college, just to get away and learn more about themselves and how to get along with people. That's one thing that Stout taught me."

Miss Woychik is studying fashion design at Stout through majors in home economics and art. She hopes to do illustrations after graduation from college.

She said she likes the advantages of attending a smaller campus. "You have more of a personal relationship with the faculty and with the administra-

tors," she said. "I don't think you should just be a number at the school, I think you should be a person, and that is what Stout offers."

Miss Woychik, one of five children in her family, is the daughter of Albert and Luan Woychik.

Her winning skit, performed at the Miss Wisconsin pageant was entitled "I Love Trash."

"It's a depiction of an old cleaning lady who brings out a garbage can and in it are all these things she treasures and it's all trash," she says. "All I do is sing about how I love it and I show these articles throughout my song."

Her free-time interests include sketching, reading, jogging, dancing, gymnastics, tennis, track, softball, and showing prize beef cattle.

He Has 60,000 Baseball Cards

Last summer John Stary read a newspaper story about baseball card collecting and suddenly realized that he was sitting on a gold mine. Stary, a locksmith at Stout, is the owner of some 60,000 baseball cards.

The 29-year-old Turtle Lake native began collecting baseball cards when he was in the fifth grade and continued through his sophomore year in high school after which he packed up his collection and all but forgot about it. He recalled that he would buy cards from other children as well as directly from baseball card distributors. He explained that baseball cards are distributed on a regional basis so that working directly with distributors ensured him of a full range of cards.

Stary worked in his father's hardware store for \$1.25 a day, the price of a box of baseball cards then. He became so tired of gum that he would trade stacks of it for other items such as baseball gloves.

He estimates the worth of his collection at several thousand dollars and says he hopes to sell it. The collection includes the World Series Champion Milwaukee Braves from 1957 and the Chicago White Sox from 1960. He also has the original Minnesota Twins and the Chicago Cubs, Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees from the 1950's. Some cards are worth as much as a dollar apiece.



John Stary

Third Oldest Building Harvey Hall Gets A Facelift

A familiar landmark for the Stout campus is undergoing a face lift, making it a useful facility again for many years to come. Harvey Hall, the University's third oldest building, is being extensively remodeled to upgrade safety standards and provide modern classroom and office space. The \$1.2 million project began early this year and is expected to be completed around January of 1978.

The 60-year-old structure was once the center of activity at Stout. At one time it housed the library, administrative offices, School of Home Economics, chemistry and biology labs, and the Music Department. All have since moved to new facilities. However, space is still needed by the Departments of English, Social Science, and Education and Psychology. The remodeling project will provide it along with offices for the Deans of the School of Liberal Studies and the School of Education. Some faculty are being housed in temporary quarters for the duration of the project.

Harvey Hall is named for Lorenzo Dow Harvey, Stout's first president, who served the institution from 1903 until his death in 1922. It is Harvey himself who is responsible for construction of the building. The need for such a building was pointed out by him in a statement he prepared for the state legislature. Harvey noted that kitchens and laboratories at Stout were housed in the old Central School, in rented rooms, in the basement of what was once used as a cow barn and in other temporary facilities. Harvey also pointed out that the only auditorium available was the Tainter Memorial building, with the capacity of 321. Stout already had a student body of 500, along with 40 faculty members.

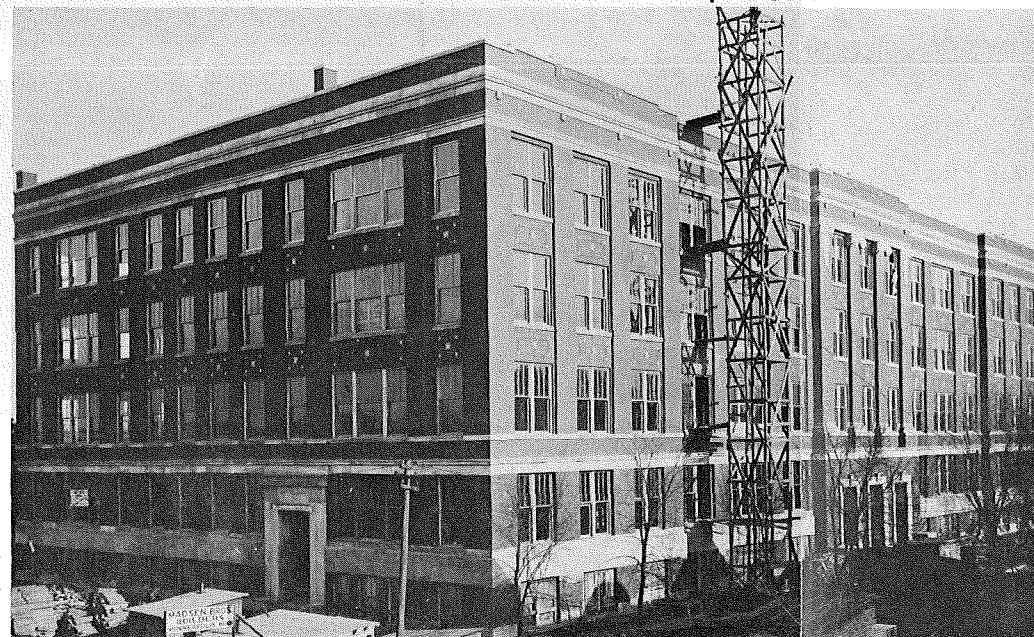
Through the Stout Institute Board, a bill was passed by the legislature in the spring of 1913 providing \$265,000 for construction of Harvey Hall, plus Ray Hall and a heating plant. According to historical accounts, passage of the bill was the subject of much rejoicing in Menomonie. On his return from Madison, Harvey was greeted at the train by nearly the entire student body who escorted him up Wilson Avenue and down Main Street before large crowds of Menomonie citizens.

Although work on Ray Hall and the heating plant proceeded on schedule, construction on Harvey Hall was delayed by Gov. Francis McGovern, supposedly in the interest of economy. But following the elections in the fall of 1914, the governor made no objections to the opening of bids and by the summer of 1916 the new building was ready for partial occupancy. Open house and dedication ceremonies were held in March of 1917.

The present remodeling project on Harvey Hall should make the building useful for many years to come, according to Paul Axelsen, director of campus development. "Our basic intent is to make it possible to get out of the building in case of emergency," Axelsen said. He noted two new stair towers will be added, along with smoke or fire activated doors. The attic of the wooden frame structure will be divided into compartments and equipped with the latest fire detection gear.

Restroom and elevator facilities will be modified to provide access for persons with handicaps. Room configurations are being changed to meet needs, and new lighting facilities will be installed in the Harvey Hall auditorium.

The building's windows, totaling more than 400, will be replaced, reducing the amount of glass and



Original Construction Circa 1915

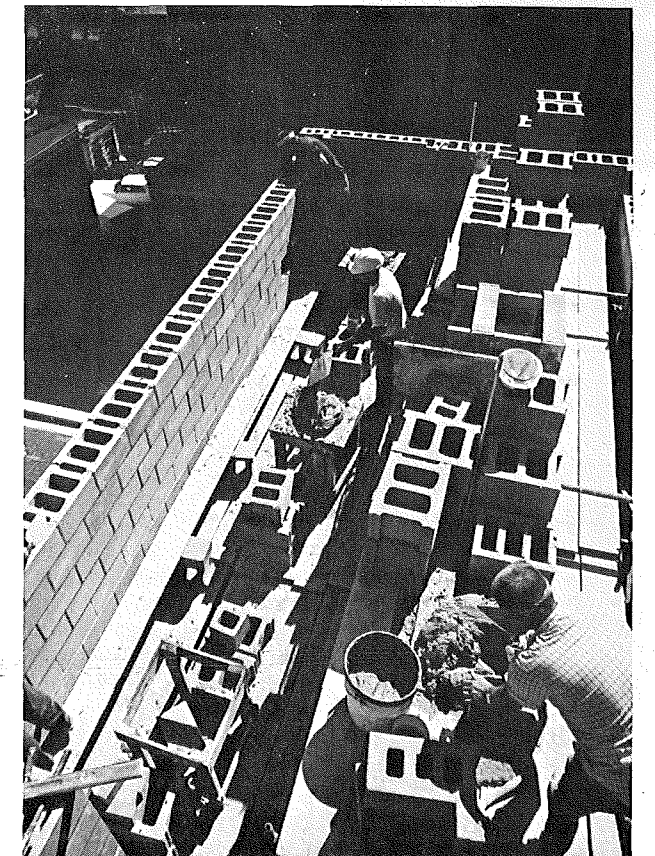
providing better fuel economy. The windows, which will be insulated and operable, will also hide drop ceilings now visible through the old windows.

Some plumbing, wiring, and steam pipes will be replaced.

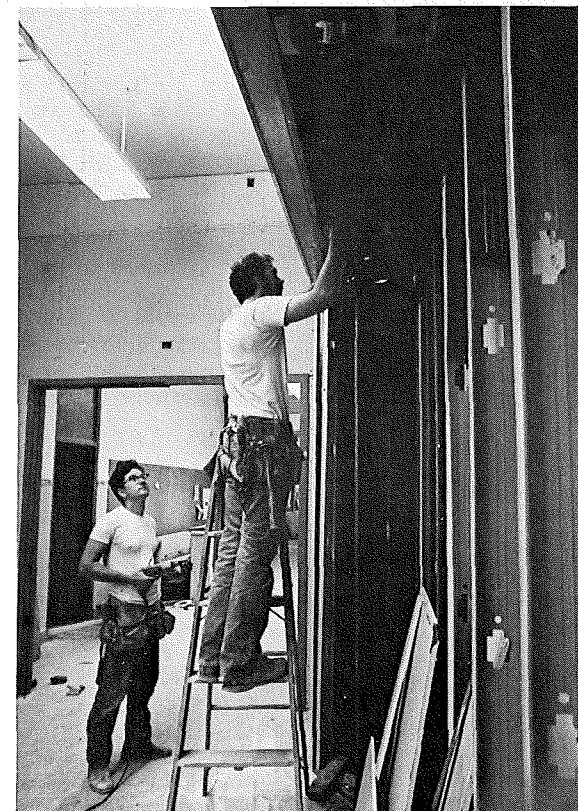
When the project is complete, the modulux, a temporary classroom building, will be phased out, along with several mobile units that have been used for faculty offices.



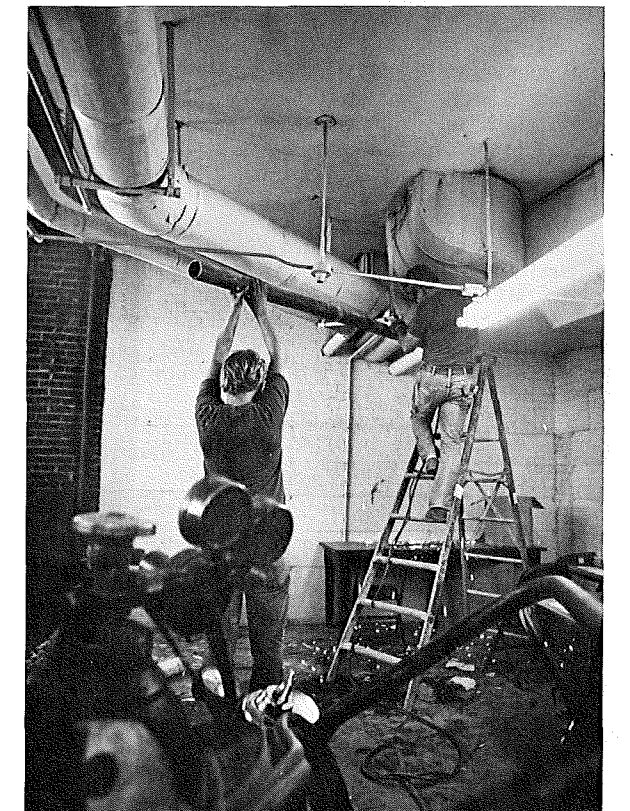
Future Deans' Complex



New Stairwell



Installing Indirect Lighting



New Steam Lines

Class Notes

1932 - 1969

FLOYD C. LARSON '32 has retired from the printing industry. He resides in Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEWEY F. BARICH '33 received an honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, from Detroit Institute of Technology. The award recognizes his outstanding contribution to D.I.T. and the community as an educator, administrator and humanitarian. He served as president of D.I.T. for 18 years and is now current chancellor.

EDWIN '34 and EDITH RITER WENZEL '38 have retired and now reside in Solon Springs.

ROY O. LARSON BS '34, MS '40 is in university research, development and fleet operation of guided missiles systems for the U.S. Navy at John Hopkins University in Laurel, Md.

ARTHUR '34 and LORRAINE STEINBRING SCHWARTZ '33 retired at the end of the 1976-77 school year at James Monroe High School, Fredericksburg, Va. They had a combined total of 62 years of service at the school. Upon retirement, he held the position of supervisor of industrial arts and she as food service coordinator.

RUSSELL C. TEWS '50 is teaching woodworking at Hamilton High School in Milwaukee.

ORVIL WILSEY '51 has received Honeywell's highest engineer-scientist award, which is given annually for outstanding ability and technical accomplishment of unusual significance for Honeywell.

DALE J. DIGERNESS MS '52 is a vocational counselor at Milwaukee Technical High School.

JOAN MITBY MILLS BS '52, MS '56 is teaching home economics at Onalaska High School.

WARREN M. MAURER MS '55 received the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge American Educator Medal. He has been superintendent at Patton Masonic School for Boys at Elizabethtown, Pa., since 1972.

VERNON L. WILLS '56 is professor of education at Northern Illinois University.

RAYMOND D. JOHNSON BS '56, MS '61 is the recipient of the Outstanding Industrial Arts Teacher of the Year Award for Wisconsin at the 39th annual convention of the American Industrial Arts Association in New Orleans.

ROSALIND NUTTELMAN EVANS '61 is teaching home economics at West Salem Junior High School.

JOYCE KRAETSCH SCHULTEIS '62 is department chairman of home economics at Germantown High School.

R. H. "PETE" ROBLE '63 has been named vice president of international marketing for the Melroe Division of Clark Equipment Co. in Fargo, N.D.

A new and exciting sewing shop "Creators Domain Inc." recently opened in West Allis. One expert seamstress of the 12-member corporation is CLAIRICE STEPHENS FISHER BS '64, MS '67, East Troy. The shop features clothing for the entire family and each seamstress has her own specialty.

DONALD BS '64, MS '68 and JANET KLAPOSTE WITT BS '63, MS '67 are at home in Stoddard, where he teaches air conditioning and refrigeration at Western Wisconsin Technical Institute.

HAVEN J. BS '64, MS '65 and BONNIE JENNINGS WILLIAMS '65 are at home in Wausau, where he teaches at North Central Technical Institute. She recently received her Master's degree in home economics education at UW-Stevens Point and is currently the extension home economist for Marathon County.

RICHARD KAHL MS '66 is director of special services at Rice Lake Area Schools.

STUART L. RUBNER '66 is the new director of community student services at UW-Parkside.

DWIGHT DAVIS '66 is the new director for North Central Technical Institute in Wausau.

STEVE MS '67 and MARGARET GLENNON VANEK BS '64, MS '66 are living in Houghton, Mich. He is director of placement at Michigan Tech and she is teaching home economics at Calumet.

THOMAS OLLE '67 has been named material control supervisor at Kelley Co. in Milwaukee.

MARGO CROMLEY '67 received her Master's degree in food and nutrition from Kansas State University recently. She is currently quality assurance director for Hawaii Pineapple Division in Honolulu.

CECELIA HEMMERICH WINIECKI '69 has a new position in extension community development/4-H at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

1970 - 1973

Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp. has announced the appointment of DANIEL BREITZMAN '70 as manager of residential underwriting.

The Stout Alumnus

The Stout Alumnus is an official publication of University of Wisconsin-Stout. It is published quarterly.

John K. Enger Editor
Judy Olson Ass't. to the Editor

The Stout Alumnus is distributed to graduates, friends and faculty of the University. It is entered at the post office in Menomonie, Wis., as third class matter.

Jack Wile Alumni Director

CARL STEINKE, JR. '70 has been promoted to assistant internal auditor of General Electric Medical Systems Division.

JEROME E. JOHNSON '70 has graduated from the U.S. Air Force manpower management officer course at Keesler AFB, Miss. He has been assigned to McChord AFB, Wash.

DOUGLAS '71 and KATHLEEN NORRI KRUEGER '73 are at home in Milwaukee, where he is a manufacturing engineer at Square D Co.

JAMES '71 and MARGARET FRITSCH BALDUKAS '73 are owners of White Hen Pantry in Kenosha.

RONALD NELSON MS '71 is director of Fond du Lac's Experience Based Career Education program, which allows junior and senior high school students to explore careers.

DARRELL '71 and PEGGY SCHLAIS KORTH '73 are at home in Fort Atkinson, where he is in partnership with Korth-Nasett Construction in Lake Mills. She is a consultant dietitian for area nursing homes and also works part-time as a therapeutic dietitian at Fort Atkinson Hospital.

SUSAN NIEBAUER ZIEBELL BS '72, MS '73 is employed by Ruan Transport Corp. of Des Moines as District Five Coordinator in Madison.

SHERRY HABECK '72 received her Master's degree in child development. She is teaching at West Allis Central High School.

FRED '73 and ANN SCHOMMER SCHROEDL '74 are at home in Milwaukee, where he is teaching industrial arts and she is a home economist at Minnesota Fabrics in Milwaukee.

TIM '73 and DONNA SCHEFFER PLATNER '75 have accepted teaching positions in Guam.

MIKE WELSH '73 has been named loan officer at the State Bank of Medford.

WARREN W. NILSSON '73 has been promoted to machine tool salesman and assistant sales manager for Satterlee Co. in Minneapolis.

MICHAEL CONWILL '73 is the new employment manager at St. Catherine's Hospital in Kenosha.

1974 - 1976

LORRAINE BROWN '74 is sales representative for Minnesota Fireplaces, Ltd. in Edina, Minn.

MIKE KOLSTAD '74 has been promoted to assistant director of Housing Energy Program at WestCAP in Glenwood City.

RICK '74 and NANCY EKUM MALISZEWSKI '73 are at home in Monroe, where he is assistant manager at Ekum Abstracts and Titles, Inc. and she is assistant buyer at Swiss Colony, Inc.

BOB C. LUND '74 is an industrial engineer for Control Data in Bloomington, Minn.

CHERYL JOCHIMSEN KRUS-CHKE '74 is a therapeutic dietitian at St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay.

GREG SWINGEN '74 is the new graphic art supervisor at Fort Atkinson's Opportunities, Inc.

SHARON ANN RITCHEY '74 is a clinical dietitian at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

PETER NORDGREN MS '75 is the new coordinator of audio services and manager at KSB-FM, the public radio station at Bemidji State University. He resides in Bemidji, Minn.

SANDRA MATTER '75 is teaching kindergarten at St. Agnes Day Care in Milwaukee.

CANDICE COUNSELL LUKASAV-AGE '75 is head teacher at Menomonee Day Care, Inc.

CINDI GERHARDT '75 has been promoted to buyer for the Charles V. Weise Co. in Rockford, Ill.

ROBERT LUCYNSKI '75 is supervisor of vocational services at Minneapolis Society for the Blind. He is also coordinator of the summer work experience program for 30 blind high school students.

KATHLEEN JANDOURET '75 is employed as an early childhood special education teacher at Putnam Heights Achievement Center in Eau Claire.

KATHY JO BRIHN '75 is the new home economist at First Wisconsin National Bank in Eau Claire.

DONALD LILLEVOLD '76 is job placement coordinator at Horizon House of Illinois Valley in Peru, Ill.

CHUDLEY E. WERCH '76 is currently an industrial education teacher at Stoughton Middle School.

BETTY CHEADLE '76 is teaching home economics at Monroe High School.

LINDA KARWOSKI HINDE '76 is an interior decorator at Burnell's Decor in New Richmond.

DEANNA SCHUETZ '76 is teaching home economics at Cassville High School.

MARY SUE HINTZ '76 has been named director of the Plymouth Day Care Center for the summer.

VIRGINIA EDGE '76 is teaching home economics at Lancaster High School in Lancaster.

MARTHA A. SCHMID '76 is teaching home economics at Sauk Prairie Middle School.

KATHRYN WILINSKI '76 is a decorating consultant at Wilco Cabinet Makers in Green Bay.

CHUCK CAVERLY '76 is safety director at Red Wing Shoe Co. in Red Wing, Minn.

JOSEPH MORZINSKI '76 has been promoted to general store manager of the Farmers Store in Ladysmith.

1977

BETTE J. ANDERSON has accepted a management trainee position with Singer Sewing Machine Co. in Minneapolis. She is presently depart-

Distinguished Alumni



Griffith



Johnson

The Alumni Distinguished Service Award was presented to Harold O. Griffith, a Kaukauna educator, and Blossom Johnson, a home economist from Normal, Ill., during Summer Commencement ceremonies.

Griffith has a career that has spanned nearly half a century. He taught at Algona, Iowa, and Dubuque, Iowa; and after serving with heavy artillery in World War I, returned to teaching at Menominee, Mich., where he developed the printing department. In 1931, his career took him to Menasha, where he served jointly at the high school and vocational school. He retired from the high school in 1961 and the vocational school in 1962. He worked with industry management and labor to organize an adult printing apprenticeship program, at one time the largest in the state. He also began a school newspaper, written and produced almost entirely by students.

Miss Johnson taught home economics at Rice Lake and at Vulcan, Mich., where she was also dean of girls. She joined the home economics department at Illinois State University, Normal, Ill., in 1945 and served that institution until 1972 when she retired. She also served as acting head of the home economics department during her last five years there. While at the university she worked on a number of committees, usually three or more during the school year.

ment manager of fabrics.

NANCY NELSON is a dietetic trainee at McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls, S.D.

MARCIA OHLERT has taken a dietetic internship at St. Francis Hospital in Peoria, Ill.

PAUL B. BLESKACEK has accepted a position at Oconto Unified School as a special education teacher.

WILLIAM RAUSCHENDORFER has taken a marketing representative position with Vista International Packaging, Inc. in Kenosha.

CHRISTOPHER S. BIELSKI is management trainee at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort in Lincolnshire, Ill.

MICHAEL A. SCHULTZ is employed at the Arlington Park Hilton as an assistant manager of the carousel dining room.

GAIL MARIE HARRIS is employed at the Minneapolis Society for the Blind.

JEFFREY M. SCHRADER is a management trainee at Continental Plaza in Chicago.

STEPHEN E. BAIER is the new dining room manager at Holiday Inn in Skokie, Ill.

LYNN MESSERSCHMIDT is teaching at Thunderbird High School in Phoenix, Ariz.

STEVEN KLUG has accepted a position with Micro-Switch Co., a division of Honeywell in Freeport, Ill.

GEORGIA SOLOS has taken a job in the accounting department for Hyatt International Corp. in Chicago.

ALAN L. BEHRENDT is currently employed with the Sussel Co. in St. Paul as a construction supervisor.

KAREN ILENE HANSON is a free lance home economist at Pillsbury in Minneapolis.

MARK GANSER has accepted a teaching position at Delavan-Darien High School. He will teach auto mechanics-electronics.

JOY ROTHFUSZ is currently working for Prange Co. in Madison.

GRANT C. HRUSHKA is utility-man steward with the Department of the Navy.

Marriages

1961 - 1973

Carol Ann Bradee to **MAURICE W. ALSWEDE** '61, April 16, in Waukesha. He is a project engineer for Waukesha Engine Service Center in Compton, Calif. The couple resides in Westminster, Calif.

JANET HEDLER '63 to **BRIAN SOLIE** '71, April 7, in Green Bay. The couple resides in Sturgeon Bay.

Patricia Ann Sprague to **DENNIS LEE KNAAK** '69, June 4, in Birnamwood.

DONNA MACKE '72 to William C. Rantanen, June 3, in Milwaukee. She is a home economist with Oster Corp. in Milwaukee.

Debbie Mae Meinert to **DALE KRIVOSHEIN** '73, June 11, in Antigo. The couple resides in Rhinelander.

MARY WIEBBEN '73 to Jon R. Henke, June 3, in Eau Claire. At home in Madison.

Kathy Miller to **JOHN VANDERHOOF** '73, Feb. 26, in Ogema. At home in Ogema.

1974 - 1975

JANE ROTH MS '74 to **DAVID N. SMITH** '71, recently. She is employed by C.E.S.A. — 6 as a school psychologist. He is a teacher at Neillsville. At home in Neillsville.

MiMi Gaska to **JOSEPH E. SZEKE-RESS** '74, May 21, in Wausau. He is a manufacturing engineer at Zimpro in Wausau.

Lynda S. Bottoni to **GREGORY BOYD ELLSWORTH** '74, May 14, in Manitowoc.

SUSAN NORSENG MS '74 to Mark Lasoff, recently.

Cammy Turzenski to **GORDON WIPPERFURTH** '74, July 2, in Fond du Lac. He is a dealer and installer of solar energy equipment provided by the Son Unlimited Research Corp. in Sheboygan.

BETH MILATZ '74 to Gary Brusberg, June 18, in Burlington. She teaches home economics at Turner High School in Beloit.

KARLEEN ANN BERGMARK '74 to Scott Walton, June 4, in Pepin.

CONNIE PETERSON '74 to Lonnie Rubis, April 2, in Wausau. She is

personnel manager at H. C. Prange Co. They are at home in Schofield.

APRIL SCHOLBROCK '75 to **RICHARD HEPP** '74, Sept. 11, 1976.

GAIL LOUISE BERG '75 to Albert W. Brown, May 14, in Menomonie. She is a home economist for Jerry's Foods. At home in St. Paul.

CAROLYN MOORE '75 to James Ploof, June 26. She teaches home economics at Melrose Junior High in Melrose, Minn.

KERRY LEE HAMMERBERG '75 to **ROSS L. CHRISTOPHERSON** '75, Mar. 26, in New London. She is a home economics teacher at Ellsworth Junior High and he is in construction and a surveyor. At home in Baldenville.

1976

Carol Ann Kops to **BILL R. MEYER**, May 21, in Colby. At home in Rockford, Ill.

CHRISTINE REDLICH to **DAVID NOLAN**, July 2, in Milwaukee. He is corporate account manager for Marriott Hotels in Tuscon, Ariz.

SEE YOU IN ATLANTIC CITY

Alumni attending AVA and others living in the Atlantic City area are invited to the Stout Alumni Reception on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 5-7 p.m. Location will be in the AVA program and available after Nov. 15 from the National Alumni Office at Stout. A number of faculty members will be there to greet you.

CHRISTINE M. COENEN to **JAMES E. MACHAMER**, June 11, Onaway Island in the Chain of Lakes. He is employed with Dafoe Middle School in Wautoma.

Debra Ewig to **STEVEN J. GANS**, May 14.

Jaymee Minear to **DALE ADOMAT**, April 16, in Albert Lea, Minn. He is employed with Travel Lodge International, Inc. At home in Detroit.

CYNTHIA B. WALSH to **RICHARD W. MARKS** '77, June 4, in Grafton. At home in Port Washington.

Donna Gayle Crosby to **ROBERT CHARLES HEGG**, May 21, in Monona.

DEBORAH RETZLAFF to Dennis Springborn, June 18, in Omro. She is teaching home economics at Omro High School.

Susan Leigh Strandberg to **MARK BITTER**, July 2, in Alma Center.

Vonne Rae Worthington to **JOSEPH A. DOSTAL**, April 16, in Wisconsin Rapids. He is a cook at St. Joseph's Hospital in Wisconsin Rapids.

1977

KAY MARIE WEBER to Wayne R. Thuecks, June 11, in Elkhart Lake.

Wendy L. Marshall to **MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN**, July 23. He is a regional sales coordinator for Rite-Hite Corp.

LINDA SCHINDLER to **JOHN BAVIER** '74, June 4, in Appleton.

PAULA JEAN BROWN to **PATRICK JAMES ACHENBACH**, June 11.

CHERYL KERSTING to Dennis O'Brien, June 17. She is teaching kindergarten at Klemme Community Schools in Klemme, Iowa.

KATHLEEN ASHLEY to **DANIEL BEHYMER** '76, May 21, in Portage.

MICHELLE MAY SCHOEPP to Robert Sconzert, May 28, in Green Bay.

Births

1965 - 1970

A daughter, Andrea, Mar. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. **ARTHUR UHER BS** '65, MS '73.

A son, Brian David, Dec. 31, 1976, to **ROBERT BS** '67, MS '68 and **NORA STUTE FULLER** '68.

A third son, Brett Michael, June 18, to **DAVE** '68 and **SHIRLEY FREDRICH BONOMO** '67.

A daughter, Jessica Frances, Mar. 8, to **PATRICK** '68 and **INGRID ANDERSON DONLEY** '70.

A daughter, Sarah Jane, Feb. 18, to J. Peter and **JEANNE GRALOW RYERSON** '68, Appleton.

A third daughter, Carolyn Mary, May 31, to **KEMP** '69 and **ALICE BENNINGHOFF SHOBE** '69, Racine. He is the new manager of corporate safety and health for Walker Manufacturing in Racine.

A daughter, Jill Nicolette, June 22, to **NICK** '69 and **MARY POLASKY RASSBACH** '69.

A second son, Benjamin Lee, Mar. 31, to Mark and **SUSAN THOMPSON SKUSTAD** '69.

A daughter, Stacia Anne, Jan. 9, to **RONALD** '70 and **LINDA SUENNEN JOHNSTON** '71.

A son, Michael Scott, May 9, to **THOMAS** '70 and **JANE WELLS REBNE** '71. He has accepted a position with Marion Health and Safety Co. in Rockford, Ill., as a project engineer for research and development.

A son, Christopher William, June 30, to Mr. and Mrs. **DAVID W. COOLEY MS** '70, Black River Falls.

A son, Milton Jason, Mar. 12, to Milton and **SHARON ALLEN WASH-ELESKY** '70.

1971 - 1975

A son, Kevin Richard, Nov. 22, 1976, to Richard and **LINDA BORK KIHSLINGER** '71.

A second son, Eric Alton, April 12, to GARY '71 and JUDITH BIESKE GRAMS '74, Mukwonago.

A daughter, Sarah Marie, Jan. 24, to David and JULIANN LEWIS HERMAN '71.

A daughter, Molesha Courtney, April 18, to Rick and MARY-LYNNE QUANDT MASON '71. She is a part-time dietitian at Memorial Hospital in Oconomowoc.

A daughter, Molly Marie, May 18, to WILLIAM '72 and BERNADETTE MOLTER CHASE '72.

A son, Gary Brian, June 13, to WILLIAM '72 and CHRISTINE SCHULTZ GENETT '72, Sheboygan.

A son, Brett Patrick, April 23, to PATRICK '72 and LUEILLE SCHINDLER MC CARTHY '72.

A daughter, Amanda Mary, Mar. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. TIM WHITE '73, Superior.

A daughter, Julie Lynn, Oct. 17, 1976, to MILES '73 and BARBARA JAEGER ZASTROW '73.

A daughter, Aimee Jo, May 25, to ALLEN BS '74, MS '77 and PAULA MEDIZ NOLL '74. He is a vocational evaluator at the Vocational Development Center at Stout.

A son, Nicholas, May 28, to STEPHEN '75 and CYNTHIA KENT FROHNAUER '76.

Deaths

JUNE HINCKLEY BISHOP '11, 88, April 7, in Tustin, Calif.

HARLEY H. GOODWIN Dip. '13, 85, May 17, in Detroit. He is survived by his wife EDITH GORTON Dip. '13, and two children.

FRANCES L. ZUILL Dip. '13, 86, in Whitewater.

DOROTHY GREEN THORNTON '14, 83, May 13, in St. Paul.

ANNAMAE FIEST BAYSINGER Dip. '23, BS '25, Nov. 20, 1976, in Detroit.

LAWRENCE JOHNSON '30, 68, April 30, in Charleston, W. Va. Survivors include his wife and two brothers.

SHARON SAUTER GILLEY '62, 37, May 17, in Tomahawk. She is survived by her husband and two sons.

Campus Notes

An operating budget of \$27.2 million, including funding for additional students, has been approved for Stout by the UW System Board of Regents. A total of \$12.6 million will come from state tax revenue, the re-

mainder from grants, fees and self-supporting activities.

The Regents approved \$552,000 to help accommodate new students for this fall. Stout can accommodate up to 6,458; last year's enrollment was 6,071.

Salaries for the University's 827 employees, including faculty, academic staff and classified total \$14 million. About \$9.4 million will be spent for supplies and services; \$2.8 million for fringe benefits; and \$982,264 for equipment.

Other provisions of the budget include \$4 million in federal grants, gifts and contracts; \$4.4 million in tuition; and \$5.7 million in auxiliary enterprises and services, such as food service, student activities, residence halls, student center and other self-supporting activities.

The budget covers the 1977-78 fiscal year, which began July 1 and ends June 30, 1978.

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The Wisconsin American Legion Auxiliary has given its Golden Mike Award to Stout's Teleproduction Center.

Presented at the Auxiliary's Convention in Wausau, the award is in the category of "Best Local Television Program in the Interest of Youth." It cites a program aired as part of the Spectrum 28 series and entitled "On the Road to Find Out: The Girls of Kismet." Funding for the series was provided by the Wisconsin Educational Communications Board through WHWC-TV. Spectrum 28, a local public affairs series, is contracted for production to Stout's Teleproduction Center.

Producer-director for the award winning program was Art Junchno; associate producer and cinematographer was John Williams.

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Nelva Runnalls, dean of the Graduate College at Stout, has been selected by the American Council on Education (ACE) as an ACE Fellow in the 1977-78 ACE Fellows Program in Academic Administration, according to an announcement by Vice Chancellor Wesley Face. The program, established in 1964, is designed to strengthen leadership in American higher education by identifying and by preparing faculty and staff for responsible positions in academic administration.

Forty Fellows, nominated by the presidents or chancellors of their institutions, are selected each year in a national competition. For the 1977-78 class, there were over 200 nominations. Face will serve as her "mentor," which means he will be working closely with her in the study of higher education administration. "It's a real honor for her and the University," Face said. "She is most deserving of it." Before becoming Graduate Dean in 1973, she served as chairman of the Chemistry Department from 1970-73. She was also chairman of the Faculty Senate.

As an ACE Fellow, she will study problems of academic administration, read extensively in the field, produce an analytical report, and engage in other activities to prepare them for administrative careers in higher education. She will continue her role on campus as Graduate Dean. In the program's first 12 classes, most of the 500 participants have made significant advances into positions of leadership in academic administration. Forty-nine have become presidents, and over 200 others have become vice presidents, vice chancellors, provosts or deans.

MAJOR EVENTS CALENDAR

77-78 School Year

October 22, 1977	Homecoming
December 17, 1977	Winter Commencement
January 2-11, 1978	Winter Carnival
February 12-19, 1978	Black History Week
March 10-19, 1978	Spring Break
April 21-22, 1978	Parents Weekend
April 26-30, 1978	Spring Fair
May 6, 1978	Spring Commencement
May 12, 1978	End of Second Semester

Energy Contest

A Stout student team placed third in their division in energy resource alternative competition in Richland, Wash.

The national competition was sponsored by the Student Competition on Relevant Engineering (SCORE), a student run non-profit organization established in 1971 to promote student inter-university programs. The Stout team entered a wind energy system that they had developed during the last 13 months.

The system uses a 2.5 kilowatt wind power generator as its energy source. Hand-carved blades, 16 feet in diameter and mounted on a 25-foot tower, power the system which stores electricity in a 24 volt D.C. battery bank.

Grants for the Stout project totaled \$3,870 and were received from the Stout University Foundation Inc., Northern States Power Co., and Gould Battery, in addition to SCORE.

Alan Zajac, a graduate student from University Heights, Ohio, and captain of the eight-



member team, said that with a 20 m.p.h. wind, the generator can supply enough electricity for an average Wisconsin home. Zajac noted that wind is probably one of the best alternate energy sources in Wisconsin. He said that the system, as it stands now, could

not power electrical appliances used in the home today. However, he said it could be adapted to produce 110-115 volts A.C., the standard house current. The system now used 70 car headlights to simulate peak load consumption.

Stout ALUMNUS

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